WEATHER FACTS.

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SPRINGFIELD, O. February 23, 1887.

DO YOU CATCH?

There's a row in clothing at the When.

Stock downside up from a double inventory and odds ington, of Covington, will at once make arand ends forcing their way out through the cheap bargain special benefit.

ODD COATS.

A man short a coat for any use, and wishing a partial benefit tendered him, will do him-eleven persons killed at that place. The Prince of Wales being at Cannes the self justice by coming around

A SQUALLING BOY

Who would wear a knee pant suit if he had one, can be dressed in the height of fashion for so little money as to papers which he will forward to Secretary cause hardly a whimper from the arrest, by the German government, of Richard Reabecker, a citizen of Strasburg.

father, on 4 to 14 year boys' try January 6, 1887. Three days later he was arrested and compelled to enter the German army, and is still held a prisoner suits costing you, or you, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a suit. The When's advantageous prices are reachers for

suits first; it'll pay you good interest to do so even though our minds as regards cheap and good should not run in the same channel.

lower than you may expect, all on account of home manufacturing and following the lower than you may expect, all on account of home manufacturing and following the lower than you may expect, all on account of home manufacturing and following the lower than you may expect, all on account of home manufacturing and following the lower than you may expect, and the same is hereby fixed at fines and costs assessed, \$53,281, and that of this amount of the same is hereby fixed at fines and costs assessed, \$53,281, and that of this amount of the same is hereby fixed at fines and total amount of the same is hereby fixed at fines and that of this amount of the same is hereby fixed at fines and costs assessed, \$53,281, and that of this amount of the same is hereby fixed at fines and costs assessed, \$53,281, and that of this amount of the same is hereby fixed at fines and that of this am tion, (the consumer.)

Men's suits or overcoats are of course, holding their own in the matter of sales.

Couldn't be otherwise and Couldn't be o Couldn't be otherwise and

kept in the atmosphere of the When business house.

A suit and a half here for a suit outside is the quick way mont precinct, John Peterson; Tremonytown of showing why men and boys ship, Henry Kaufman; Selma precinct, and nine thousand. Many of these old ought to buy

Instead of squandering money on stocks outside.

BUY YOUR



OF ALL KINDS, OF

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CORNER MONROE ST.

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No. 185 South Limestone St.

REMOVED! DR. J. T. McLAUGHLIN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON:

REMOVED TO 106 West Main St. Telephone 45. IT WILL RISE AGAIN!

The Cincinnati Sun Sold, with Its Plant and Franchises, to Alexander C. Sands and Henry Worthington.

can Citizen Forced Into the German Army - Earthquakes - Mur-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.— The entire prop erty of the defunct Cincinnati Sun, morn ing daily, was sold by Receiver Spillard this morning to Col. A. C. Sands for \$12,100. Mr. Sands, in connection with Henry Worth-

rangements for resuming publication.

At Various Pinces in Europe LONDON, Feb. 23.—There were heavy channel opened up for their earthquakes in southern Europe at 6 a. m. Shocks were felt at Nice, Geneva, Toulon, earthquake this morning. Two houses and the Maison Courne were de-stroyed by the earthquake. Three persons matured debt and the interest on the irree buried in the ruins of the buildings. LONDON, Feb. 23.—The shocks were felt eith great severity at Savona, near Genoa, and a number of houses were wrecked and

Queen became exceedingly anxious concern-ing him when she learned of the earthto the When; sooner the betlim. The prince immediately telegraphed a reassuring reply, saying that he was easion to the office of governor. Creating well and uninjured. The government, in a board to be called a "debt commission" make. Her majesty at once telegraphed consideration of popular concern about the safety of the prince, have requested him by elegraph to return to England, as soon as

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

Hiegal Arrest of an American Citizen. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23.-Senator stephenson, of Shelbyville, is preparing the remaining cash at home.

Shelby county. Reabecker is a naturalized citizen of the United States, and has resided in Shelby county for some years. In December last he started for

subject to the military service. These facts mand Reabecker's instant release by the

AN ACCUSED MURDERER

Takes Poison and Will Probably Die." your money.

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Your money.

Take Poison and Will Probable of the father they would receive last; that the father of his country the latter they would receive last; the latter they would receive last; the father of his country the latter they would receive last; the latter they would receive last; which the father

PROHIBITION COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The new county central committee of Boys' separate knee pants afternoon in the office of the New Era Maine and Cutcheon of Michigan, and then from a size to any other size, company for organization. The committee facturing and following the to report candidates for officers and execugarments through to destina- tive committees. The committee reported two names for each position and the elec-

state the executive committee.

The county central committee is as follows: Donnelsville precinct, John N. Shellows. labarger; Medway precinct, J. F. McJilton; N. w Carlisle precinct, J. F. Hull; Law-renceville precinct, John Peterson; Tre-C. H. Merritt: Mad River township, J. L. Stephens: Moorefield township, J. L. Little: Pike township, H. H. Baker: Pleasant township, Samuel Melvin: Springfield township, Luke Bird: 1-t ward, J. R. Drake: 2d ward, L. E. Miller: 3d ward, a. C. B. Kissell: 3d ward, b. Stephens: Springfield township, Luke Bird: 1-t ward, J. R. Drake: 2d ward, L. E. Miller: 3d ward, a. C. B. Kissell: 3d ward, b. Stephens: Stephens: Now for what Cleak Rabbitts is able to do: He knows the number of almost every case, settled or in process of litigation, on the docket, and can tell it the moment the title of the case is mentioned. For instance, a lawyer came into the clerk's case, this meaning and said: E. W. Yeazell; 5th ward, c, —; 6th ward, a, Wm McCuiddy; 6th ward, b, Thos, DeVitt; 7th ward, a. —; 7th ward, b, Jacob R Curtis; 8th ward, a. F. Danforth; 8th ward.

The following reolution was presented by Thomas DeVitt and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this

amittee, that as prohibitionists we shall Smith vs. Brown onmittee, that as promonants by commanded the proper make our party nominations at the proper ime and without reference to nominations clerk briskly. "Yes, yes, No. 7602. while this resolution was under discussion, Hon. B. S. Higley, chairman of the State executive committee, who was the state executive committee, who was the state executive committee. State executive committee, who was present, was called out and addressed the com-

purpose of cetting into the field before any of the other parties, On motion of Will C. Dinwiddie, it was

ance hall at 10 a. m. A motion also prevalled that the convention be a delegate votes or fraction of five or more, cast ommitteeman call a caucus of the voters

at 1 o'clock p. m., April 21. o the doctor to address the prohibitionists

of Clark county on that evening at Tempernce hall, and the secretary was instructed Firey, of Akron, formerly paster of the First Lutheran church, and one of twelve who organized the state and national probition party, was invited to address the ounty convention, and Wilber Colvin, W. . Dinwiddie and A. L. Slager were ap-

inted a committee on speakers. The muittee then adjourned.

OHIO LEGISLATURE. nd Session, Sixty-Seventh General A.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22. - SENATE. Appointments by the governor confirmed W. H. Howard, Fulton county, truste Foledo insane asylum, five years. Trustee of Miami university for term of nine years beginning March I, Horace Sukeny of Green county, Elam Fisher of Preble Juincy Corwin of Montgomer W. J. McSurely of Highland D. W. McClung of Hamilton

James W. Owens of Licking unty, J. W. McGregor of Butler county; also Clark B Montgomery of Hamilton county, for the term ending February, laying of pipe by natural gas companies. House bill providing a commission to ex-pend moneys for the relief of indigent soldiers who are incapable to expend the time in the history of council, every vote same for their own benefit. House bill taken was carrried unanimously. mending the act of draining and reclaim-

ing the swamp lands granted the state by general government. House Bil and other places. There were no fatalities, trustees of the orphans' home at Xenia to ections of the revised statutes by striking ducible debt of the state. House bill to increase the tax levy for the use of indigent soldiers to the three-tenths of one mill.

Bills introduced: Enlarging powers of electric light companies to lease and sell. For the better inspection of beef intended for human food. Stock books incorporated inpanies to be open for inspection. fying the work house management laws.

Hor se. -Bill introduced. Making provision for presidential electors contested elections. The day was spent in consideration of the general appropriation bill, which was pending at the time of recess.

CONGRESS Second Session - Forty-Ninth Congress For the West.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - SENATE. A number of bills were presented and

Resolutions adopted: Asking the presi-Jund 8, 1885, and September 20, 1886, of the counsel of A. H. Lazare in the matter of the award against the republic of Hayti. Authorizing the select committee of linguian traderships to take testimony during the recess, was taken up. For the publication of all good citizens is the recess, was taken up. For the publication of the papers and documents on the too a question by Mr. Netts, the solicitor read section 1855 of the revised statutes, as follows: "In all corporations of the select control of the papers and documents on the statutes, as follows: "In all corporations of the selection of the received of the papers and documents on the statutes, as follows: "In all corporations of the selection of the selection of the received of the papers and documents on the statutes, as follows: "In all corporations of the selection of t will be set fortif in the papers to be sent to Jund 8, 1885, and September 20, 1886, of Secretary Bayard, with the request that he the counsel of A. H. Lazare in the matter

man of Indiana, Brown of Pennsylvania, the prohibition party met at 2:30 Tuesday Rockwell of Massachusetts, Dingley of as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the house adjourned.

between two and three thousand suits have council, been brought, and there are nearly four SEC. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in torce from and after earliest hundred cases on the docket at present.

office this morning and said:

"I want to ask about the papers in the case of Culp vs. the I. B. & W. —" "No. 7388," responded Clerk Rabbitts in-stantly, and almost involuntarily. "Here you are," and a moment later he had seized the identical file containing the papers in the suit, out of about three hundred similar A moment later another lawyer of which the reporter doesn't recall-say

spent a half day searching for it by himmittee, taking a strong stand in favor of number of each case, but the particular apstraight nominations, no coalitions or com-binations, and early conventions, for the language of "Lorenzo" in Mascotte, "In him behold a daisy."

Monday evening, February 28, Fidelia lodge, No. 12, D. of R., L.O. O. F., will hold a basket social at the armory of divis-ion No. 6, K. of P. Members of the order of how the city should be governed. He ast October for Smith for secretary of ion No. 6, K. of P. Members of the order state. Moved and carried that the central or their friends who wish to attend can procare baskets by applying to the committee in his precinct at least a week previous to the convention for the purpose of electing of arrangements, Brothers John Christo-there were more than a thousand bills on the delegates to the convention, and where a pher, H. L. Schafer, and J. D. Cadwaliacancus cannot be held, that the der, Sisters Flora McCann and Carrie central committeeman be empowered to appoint delegates. Moved and carried that ing this week. The proceeds will be used when the committee adjourns it be to meet for the purpose of procuring new regalias for the Rebekah Degree lodge. The social Mr. Thompson stated that Dr. Leonard is also for the purpose of getting the wives will be in the city Thursday, March 3d, and daughters of Odd Fellows together, so a motion prevailed to extend an invitation that they may become acquainted. As the Daughters of Rebekah are evidently doing a vast amount of good for the L.O. O. F. mbers of the order should patroniz members of t them liberally.

Mr. C. H. Schaeffer, the grocer, has received a letter from his cousin, Frank W. Eichelberger esq., of Bloomfield, Ill., an-The city members were called together Eichelberger, of that place. Death was the cil directing him to prepare a bill to make The city members were called together after the adjournment and a motion prevailed to hold a meeting of the city members on Thursday night, February 24, for the purpose of fixing the time of the city convention. This will probably be held on Thursday, March 10.

Wm. Hornbach and son Charles left this morning for Newport, Md., where they will locate.

Eichelberger, of that place. Death was the after a period one, to abolish the marshal's office in the mayor's office a exclusively salaried one, to abolish the marshal's office in the most brilliant record was somewhat embarries agent for the most brilliant record was somewhat embarries.

Mr. Class W. Catheart, agent for the most brilliant record was somewhat embarries.

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POLICE COURT PROGRESS.

Tie City Council Unanimously Votes to Abolish the Office of City

The Special Election Ordinance Fixing the Salaries of the New Officials and Mayor-Exposition of

Fifteen members of council were presen John W. Herron of Hamilton at the meeting Tuesday night and partic-John M. Withrow of Hamilton ipated in the business of the evening. though only twelve were present at roll call. Of the three remaining members 1890, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the Messrs. McDonald and Crumley have been absent from the city for many weeks and Bills passed: House Bill regulating the Mr. Kidder left the night before on a Kanfor action and yet, probably for the first

Most of the business for conneil's ed fleiter, and all pertained to the two quesdispatch from Nice, dated at noon retain girls at the home until they are 1s tions now agitatating the public mind, stay, says many casualties were caused years of age. House bill codifying certain namely,

> Concerning the first question a resolution was introduced and passed declaring the intention to proceed with the market ho and city building improvement. This is only the readoption, with slight modificaof the resolution already passed, A resolution was then adopted, fixing on

Monday, March 7, as the time for holding the special election under the new police court legislation, to decide whether or not the provisions of the bill shall be taken advantage of for this city, and also for voting on the market house question. The election will be held at the usual voting places in the several wards and precincts, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Proper provision is made for judges, clerks, tally sheets, etc., and the abstract of the vote is to be prepared on the following day by the clerk, who is to report to council at its meeting on that evening.

That the tax-payers of the city, instead of those violating the ordinances, will have to and food the eloquence of Springfield's young republicanism did not have a chance to wane. The committee of arrangements the mayor of the necessity of holding court, men can be induced to accept the office, who otherwise could not, for a moment entertain the possibility of doing you the clerk, who is to report to council at its meeting on that evening.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

Dissolution of the Pastoral Relations Between the fires of music and food the eloquence of Springfield's young republicanism did not have a chance to wane. The committee of arrangements decided to limit all speeches to the short space of three minutes, in order to give every one a show, and the chairman's gavel fell mercilessly at the expiration of the prepared on the following day sufficient to pay all the expenses of the eloquence to five and food the eloquence of Springfield's young republicanism did not have a chance to wane. The committee of arrangements the mayor of the necessity of holding court, men can be midued to accept the office, who otherwise could not, for a moment entertain the possibility of doing vote is to be prepared on the following day sufficient to pay all the expenses of the every one a show, and the chairman's gavel fell mercilessly at the expiration of the prepared on the following day sufficient to pay all the expenses of the owner. The committee of strangements the mayor of the necessity of holding court, men can be mid food the elo its meeting on that evening.

It was done so easy and so slick. Even same; sedate and quiet councilmen cannot help same but smile when they think how easy it was to do the good work when they once had the necessary actionity, which this new bill that the mayor had practically the same dent to communicate copies of letters of Jund 8, 1885, and September 20, 1886, of the course of A. H. Lavare in the matter of the course of A. H. Lavare in the matter of the course of A. H. Lavare in the matter of the course of A. H. Lavare in the matter of the course of A. H. Lavare in the matter of the course of the cour

and observant association with the multi-fold duties of his position, but is undeniable his flice shall give bond con litione I accordthat his wonderful faculty has its origin in a mental gift, increased by use. Since his residents of said city, to the approval of question necessary to be determined by the connection with the Clark county courts, the mayor and the acceptance of city citizen is-under which system will the city

He knows the number of almost every conferred and perform the duties prescribed case, settled or in process of litigation, on by law and the ordinances of said city; he shall be in his office, provided for him by shall be in his office, provided for him by the council, each day from nine o'clock a. m. until ten o'clock a. m., and shall before entering upon the duties of his office give bond, conditioned and approved according to law, in the penal sum of one thousand dollars with two approved securities residents of said city, and shall, in addition to a salary of one thousand dollars per annum, payable quarterly out of the city treasury. which sum shall be in full of all services

and stationery Sec. 2. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to define the duties of the mayor of the city of Springfield and to fix his compensation," passed May 24, 1880, be and the same is hereby repealed and this rdinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the time prescribed by law after its legal publication

THE SOLICITOR EXPLAINS THE LAW. Just before council adjourned the solic or was called upon to explain the provis-The solicitor said that council underdetermined to hold the county convention on Thursday, April 21, to meet at Temperance hall at 10 a m. A motion of the provision of the law, and that ne would refer only to those which were not properly understood.

mission, and for this, that and the other, or said that we must remember that the general assembly did not meet for the sole pur-pose of legislating for Springfield; that would get through, and that we were indebted to the standing and ability of our representative and senator for the prompt passage of the bills; that the police court bill was a bill creating a judicial office and requiring a two-thirds vote of the general assembly; that a police commission was foreign to the subject matter of the bill and could not have been included in it; that if such a commission is desired, it must be se

eured by a separate act.

The solicitor then stated that co incil must store remember that it had not directed him to

RADICAL CHANGES IN COUNCIL. in the school board and in the police, as

of opinion that a police court was unnece e made were to abolish the marshal's office and make the mayor's office a salaried one that council did not see fit to amend its res-olution, that he drew the bill in accordance with the resolution and that he was pro-

pared to maintain against all comers that the bill would accomplish in the shortest possible time and in the best manner possible the ends sought by the resolution. That it accomplished in the shortest possible time what was desired, he thought constrated by the fact that the marshal flice has already been abolished, and that, if a police court is declared desirable, a po-lice judge, prosecutor and clerk will be elected at the spring election, which is as oon as it could have been possible to have een drawn. That the bill would accom thought would be conceded by any lawyer who gave the subject consideration, for that the bill, simply by amending four sections sas trip. Much important business came up of the revised statutes, made all the pro-ticeably predominant. The meeting was visions of the municipal code, relating to the police court, applicable to this city. The solicitor then stated that he thought eration had been prepared by the city so- vise council either for or against the police Morrill, read a short history of the organi-

made to a police court, only because he and clearly furnish members of council the selves for membership last night. and clearly furnish members of council the information they desire.

THE OBJECTIONS OFFERED to the police court are, in brief: that offenders with earlier to trial by jury; that witnesses and jurors will have to be paid by the city; that it increases the number of officers; that the city is responsible for their salaries; that the officers, receiving no fees. Monday, March 7, as the time for holding salaries: that the officers receiving no fees the special election under the new police they will not collect the times and costs, and court legislation, to decide whether or not that the tax-payers of the city, instead of Cadet band, and between the fires of music

cluding the increased salary of the mayor; a good one, for it gives the exercises a pith was held Tuesday afternoon, February 22, The form of the ballot will be "Police out being salaried out that the officers of the court being salaried out that the officers of the court being salaried as nothing else could do.

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RIGHT TO TELAL BY JURY

New Hampshire. Eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Happes and Gallinger of New Hampshire, Long of Massachusetts, Holman of Indiana, Rown of Dalman of Long of Massachusetts, Holman of Long of Massachu election is held. They are as follows:

AN ORDINANCE

Fixing the salaries and bonds of the judge of the police court, prosecuting attorney of the police court, prosecuting attorney of the report of the police court of the poli the police court, prosecuting attorney of the police court, and clerk of the police court.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Soringfield, Ohio, that the total number of persons arraigned in city cases for that year, was 5,460; total of the city of Soringfield, Ohio, that the amount of fines and costs assessed, \$33,281. of the city of Springfield, Ohio, that the amount of fines and costs assessed, \$33,281, as the gavel dropped.

"Toppy" Troup was called forward and sympathy and piedge them all possible co-

of the most remarkable memories it is possible to imagine. Doubtless the feat about to be described is partly the result of long and observant association with the multithat the fines and costs collected by the po-lice court would be sufficient to pay the ex-kind of a party that we like is one that

BURDEN ON THE TAX PAYER

AMUSEMENTS.

ship, Henry Kaufman; Selma precinct.
Lewis S. Maloy; South Charleston precinct.
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C. H. Merritt; Mad River township, A. A.
Stephens; Moorefield township, J. L.
Little; Pike township, H. H. Baker;

Little; Pike township, H. H. Baker;

And nine thousand. Many of these old cases long ago settled, are constantly referred to by lawyers. Now for what Clerk Rabbitts is able to do:

He knows the number of almost every pleased with the piece than with "Faithful while." The audience which saw Kate Forsyth pleased with the piece than with "Faithful Hearts." The performance was more satisfactory as a whole, and Miss Forsyth and other members of the company were called before the curtain twice. The toilets were large numbers of young men, and drew very brilliant. very brilliant.

"CHRIS AND LENA" AT BLACK'S. Thursday night, at Black's opera house, the inimitable Pete Baker, in "Chris and the fees that he may be entitled to, receive | Lena"—the sweetest German comedy drama ever written. The London (Eng.) Referee, says:

"But you must laugh: you can't help it." cinnati brethren.
o see Pete Baker at "The Duke's" is in-To see Pete Baker at "The Duke's" is in-deed a rare treat. In his line I should say he is the eleverest of American comedians that have yet visited London. Baker reminds one of Emmet, both in appearance and style. He sings superbly, dances and acis admirably. If you don't laugh at this local meetings as this he could feel and with such meetings as the feel and he was all this was the plant of the could be a such as the plant of the could be a such as the plant of the could be a such as the plant of the could be a such as the plant of the p ciever gentleman I shall consider you have not a laugh in you, or that you are a rabid conservative made grumpy by the liberal ter of compulsion, not inclination. His acting is admirable. "Chris and Lena" has a gord supporting company.

The was also grained to see the party elect. A. Ort opened the exercise by invocation, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, and the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, an aggressive organization thus early. M. First on the programme was a piano solo, and victories. But you must laugh-it's a mat-

a good supporting company.
"LOST IN LONDON" AT THE GRAND. "LOST IN LONDON" AT THE GRAND.

Springfield theater-goers all, no doubt, have seen "Lights o' London" and "Alone in the fall of '65, and the glorious record of the oration, "Fated to be free," in a grace-in the fall of '65, and the glorious record of the oration, "Fated to be free," in a grace-in the fall of '65, and the glorious record of the oration, "Fated to be free," in a grace-in the oration, have seen "Lights o' London" and "Alone in London" both of which were great plays. On Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, with Saturday matinee at 2 p. m, "Lost in London" will be the attraction at the Grand. The New York Journal of Sentember 21, says:

In the Iail of 85, and the glorious record of the party in the quarter century since had made him a sound convert to the republican idea.

Miss Mary Baer of the Euterpians rendered an essay on "The Modern Fabius," (Washington) which was exceedingly well written and showed a great deal of thought.

John McLaren & Bro.

and dignity. He was amply supported by his company. The play as now presented will undoubtedly catch the theater-goer.

Seats are now controlled by the first of the company of the play as now presented will undoubtedly catch the theater-goer.

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City Solicitor Summers was called upon ism—Ancient and Modern." is company. The play as now presented all undoubtedly catch the theater-goer.

Seats are now on sale at Harris's eigar next, but he excused himself briefly, having into with enthusiasm. Surely the Euterpian

JAMES O'NEILL, AT THE GRAND, prepare a bill embodying his own notions as to how the city should be governed; but if it had, he would likely have suggested "Monte Cristo," It will be remembered "Monte Cristo," It will be remembered to the control of the control that Mr. O'Neill played "Monte Cristo" here last year to a big house and from the nouncing the death of his brother—Mr. in the school board and in the police, as well as is the mayor's and marshal's of but the house will be packed.

THE BUCKEYE BOOM.

Orntory-What Was Said-Letters from Eminent

The Republican Buckeye club held his duty discharged when he drew the bill, the position with a brief speech of congrat-that it might not be proper for him to ad-

Court—yes," "Police Court—no:" "Market House Bonds—no."

But probably the most important action of the evening was the passage of a little

The solicitor then stated that the juris—of the evening was the passage of a little

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The chairman first called upon Probate dealed the council to order, and Rev. Wash-then the solicitor then stated that the juris—the solicitor Petitions from G. A. R. posts asking for bit of a resolt on which completely diction of the mayor and of the rency of the United States good the world over, and given a dollar greater purchasing power than it had ever had before. Judge Miller was the first victim to the threeminute sentence and accepted the fate with

should go.

Next came the solleltor with two ordinances, which he read the first time. One
The house proceeded ito the consideration of resolutions expressive of regret at at the death of Senator Austin F. Pike, of the mayor.

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The solicitor further stated that it was hardly a fair argument to assume that the officers would not perform their duties between these men and the one whom the cause they received salaries instead of fees.

These ordinances, of course, will not come cause they received salaries instead of fees.

citizen, which he attributed to the progressive elements that have always inhered in

When the club was brought to order County Clerk J. H. Rabbitts congratulated it upon the infusion of the new blood which it had received, through the accession of party can present to those who are about to take the freeman's privilege for the first time upon themselves.

A congratulatory telegram was read by

was dispatched by the Buckeyes to their Cin-

that victory was in the air.

County Treasurer John W. Parsons said

There is a very good feeling between the two he was proud to be called a republican, societies. Promptly at eight o'clock Dr. S. He was also gratified to see the party effect A. Ort opened the exercise by invocation.

some at the Grand. The New York Journal of September 21, says:

The interesting drama, "Lost in London," was presented for the first time in spectacular form last night at the Windsor theater. In its new dress the play is now presented, is refreshing, the spectacular portion being particularly fine. The audience we severy enthusiastic over the last act which represented Job's Vision. Newton Beers, the star, did his work with exceptional skill and dignity. He was amply supported by chorus of which the club joined lustily, Mr.

A. O. Huffman leading, fellowing which

Miss Jessie Wolf rendered as a solo in a

read himself hoarse in the city council society was well represented when Mismeeting before coming to the hall.

ie Refreshments, Good Feeling

ousing public demonstration last (Tuesday) vening for the observance of Washington's plish the purposes of the resolution in the best manner that could be devised he building, on Limestone street. There were licans of the city, young blood being nothe county central committee, who accepted the position with a brief speech of congratvise council either for or against the ponce court, and that he did not wish in what he court, and that he did not wish in what he might say to be understood as attempting Nov. 30, 1886, with a membership of nine. Had I heard from them sooner, it would so to do, and that he would suggest answers and has grown to a stalwart nursling of three have given me great pleasure to have as months with an enrollment of 451 names, in addition to those who presented themthought be could in that way more readily in addition to those who presented them-

The chief of police reported, I believe, eyes out at the ballot boxes. Audidor O. F. more than 3,000 arrests in our city the past because their faith is founded on prinpenses of the court and the salaries of its officers, and that the

RURDEN ON THE TAX PAYER

can hold back going down hill, pull well going up, and get up a trot on the level.

Personal likes or dislikes must be cast aside and the fall election will be a victory, followed by a greater presidential victory. J. F. McGrew, Esq., contrasted Bismark's iron rule, and the oppression of the German laborer, with the freedom of America and the individual sovereignty of the American

> the republican party.
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> At this point the programme was interrupted for ten minutes to allow the mem-

meeting before coming to the hall.

Rev. John T. Rose, of Christ Episcopal church, said that all that the country has become since 1865 she owes to the republican party. Chase Stewart, esq., was called of Fare" in excellent style and en costume.

Enthusiastic Public Demonstration by Representative Republicans Last Night.

regret from eminent men, among whi were these: SENATOR SHERMAN. Buckeye Republican Club, Springfield, Ohio Nothing would give me more pleasu an to accept your kind invitation to atten-be dedication of the hall of the Buckey tub at Springfield on the 22d, but my rial duties will not allow me to be absent from this city. With an earnest wish for our success and the triumph of our cau n the coming and subsequent campaigns present about 400 representative repul- I am, with great respect, Very truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN. WASHINGTON, D. C. GOVERNOR FORAKER. EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS, Collumns, O., February 5

DEAR SIE-I very greatly regret that revious engagements make it impossible or me to accept the kind invitation of the pliment they have paid me, and expre

throughout the evening much siasm was manifested. As a

solitical straw it may be mentioned that the

merest allusion to the Plumed Knight of Maine never failed to elicit tremendous

applause. With "America," by the band.

the club joining in the chorus, topped of by three rousing cheers for the next repub

ean ticket from top to bottom, a very s

ssful me-ting was brought to a close.

Secretary Morrill read several letters

ess, and the Lincoln club o

The call of Central (Vine street) Con

Warren to become its pastor: Mr. Warren's

we deem it our duty to approve of the acthink it suits our customers, and it certainly

accessor, and our prayers shall also go with our brother to his new and difficult The REPUBLIC learns that the feeling in the church is that this utterance might very properly have included a statement for the nformation of persons abroad, throughou the country, to the effect that the church was united and hearty in its love for Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and uniformly and unan carry on to completion the grand work se well begun by him. Mr. Warren goes only because he feels that he is more needed in

Central-Mr. Wm. Sumner. Walnut Hills-Rev. J. W. Simpson, Mr Marysville Rev. G. James Jones, Cotumbus, First-Rev. W. Gladden, D.D. High Street-Rev. C. W. Hlatt, Dr. R.

The following is a list of delegates

Cincinnati.

Eastwood-Rev. I. W. Metcalf. COLLEGIATE CELEBRATERS.

low Washington's Birth-lay was Obser

at Wittenberg College. The entertainment by the three societies of Wittenberg college in commemoration of Washington's birthday last (Tuesday) evening was a complete success in every the secretary from the Blaine club of Cin-cinnati, then in session, and one in repl) It seemed as if the two societies were trying to see which could be the more gallant in entertaining, after so many years of strife. was followed by Mayor Goodwin who said The Excelsiors, when they dedicated their that as his life had always been with the new hall, invited the Philos and the Euter-

Miss Lulu Cumback's oration "Patriot

upon and said that if a democratic speaker had been limited to three minutes, he could see the consistency of it, forn i less time than that he could tell all he knew about B. and B. H. Hiller, of the Philos, rendered by the preticition when the could be the could than that he could tell all he knew about his party, but the restriction upon one whose party had twenty-five years of the most brilliant record was somewhat embarrassing. He felicitated the members present ment are greater than those that tend to

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